

11th International Mammalogical Congress

11th -16th August 2013

Queen's University Belfast, N. Ireland, United Kingdom

Moscow 1974, Brno 1978, Helsinki 1982, Edmonton 1985, Rome 1989, Sydney 1993,
Acapulco 1997, Sun City 2001, Sapporo 2005, Mendoza 2009.



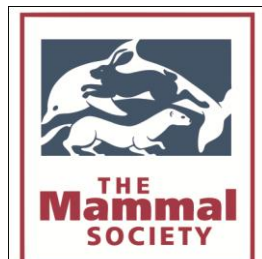
IMC returns to Europe after 24 years at a time when IUCN has identified 25% mammal species as at risk. As a venue to share concerns, concepts and techniques among professional mammalogists, IMC has never been more relevant. IMC11 Organizing Committee hopes to welcome colleagues with diverse interests in the biology, conservation and management of mammals from throughout the world. IMC11 will encourage active participation in the Congress program by maximising time for spoken papers and posters offered by delegates.

Ian Montgomery, Chair Local Organizing Comm. on behalf of IFM

- ❖ International Scientific Committee (Chair Tim Clutton-Brock FRS)
- ❖ Daily plenary lectures
- ❖ 40 symposia over 4 days
- ❖ Workshops, poster sessions, trade events, photographic competition, film festival
- ❖ Full and half day mid conference tours: Giant's Causeway, Newgrange etc
- ❖ Social program: Welcome Reception, Congress Dinner, Barbecue and Party
- ❖ Accompanying persons program, child care and sports facilities



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Queen's University dates from 1845. The campus is located in leafy south Belfast close to many restaurants, bars and shops. A wide range of accommodation is within easy walking distance. The campus has well-equipped lecture rooms, cafeterias and break-out space situated around a quadrangle and benefits from the recently completed McClay Library, Ulster Museum and Botanic Gardens nearby.



Belfast is a compact city in a remarkable setting, standing next to the Irish sea cradled amongst steep hills. It has the civic buildings and sculptures, pedestrian shopping, parks, theatres, museums, concert halls expected in any European capital. It is famed as the city that built the Titanic and a new visitor attraction celebrating Belfast's shipbuilding history opened in 2012. Rural and coastal areas of the north of Ireland offer some of the best and most diverse scenery in the British Isles rich in archaeology and history. The Ulster Scots and Irish traditions have produced outstanding engineers, scientists, writers, musicians and sports people as well as innumerable migrants to America, Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.



Belfast is about 2 hours travel from Dublin by road or rail. Hence, it is served by Dublin and Belfast International Airports and Belfast City and, consequently, is well-linked to North American and European hubs and numerous domestic (UK/EU) airports. There are also car ferries to Scotland and Wales with easy drives to the Scottish Highlands and Lowlands, Wales and to the north and west of England.

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